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THANKSGIVING.

Thursday in November as the

United States, on a day in each year especially set part for that purpose by the Chief Exec-utive, to acknowledge the goodness and mercy of God, and to invoke His continued prayer la observance of such custom, I, Grover

Ch veland, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apert Thursday, the 25th day of November instant to be observed and kept as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. On that day let all our people forego their no customed employments, and assemble in their usual places of worship to give thanks to the

Ruter of the universe for their continued cujurment of the blessing of a free government, for a renewal of business prosperity throughout our land, for the return which was rewarded the labor of those who till the soil and for our prog-ress as a people in all that makes a nation great. And while we contemplate the infinite power of God in earthquake, flood and storm, let tho grateful hearts of those who have been shielded from harm through His mercy be turned in sympathy and kindness toward those who have poor and needy with cheerful gifts and alms, so that our services may by deeds of charity by made acceptable in the sight of the Lord. In witness whereof, I have beceunts set my hand and caused the seal of the United States

to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thou sand eight hundred and eighty-six, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and rieventh.

By the President: T. F. BAYARD, Becretary of State.

The oleomargazine dealers at Chicago, last week, paid \$43,711 to the collector of internal revenue for oleo stamps.

The congressional outlook is vary good indeed, and the country finds a little relief. The next congress onn't be any worse than the last.

President Cleveland tells the Harvard overseers that he doesn't want the degree of LL. .). He wouldn't know what to do with it if he had it.

clerk at Milwaukee, appeared in the cir | that both Van Wyck and Riddleberger ouit court Saturday and took out his have given evidence of a kindly feeling

Political defeats are now and then a gook thing. They sat the defeated one s to thinking, and very often sober thinking makes an improvement. Laborers who insist on striking do two

things-make fools of themselves and paupers of their families. And yet they keep striking, and then ourse capital for hard times.

Congressman Morrison says he is glad he is not returned to congress. Then the people agree with the horizontal Bill, for they are very glad that he is elected to

Official returns from seventy-four out of the eighty counties in Minnesota give McGill, rapublican, for governor, a majority of 2,887 over Ames, a democrat. The democratic state central committee concedes McGill's election, and most of the members of the committee have gone

Of the thirty-five democrate who voted ramat the consideration of the Morrison tariff bill, eighteen failed of renomination. Of the seventeen who reinforced the field four have been defeated, leaving only thirteen to renew, in the next congress if they care to the experiment tried in the present one.

The Washington Post, the administration organ, is out with this opinion: "If Henry George runs for president in the present relation of parties it will elect Biains by a tremendous majority." Geore or no George, the "tremendous majority" will likely come. Political straws are pointing that way.

Speaker Carlisle's opponent, George Thoshe, gives notice that he will contest the seat in congress for the 6th Kentucky district with the speaker on the ground that the returns were doctored in the back counties. Carlisle reports himself much disgusted with Kentucky and proposes to go to Kansas at the close of the 50th congress.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company has settled with Mr. Winter, of Montana, who jlost his wife and daughter in the Rio disaster, by paying bim \$6,000. This is the only settlement made for deaths, but a number of baggage claims have been paid. The jury in the inquest on the victims of the disaster, which has been in session at Rio, adjourned Saturday evening for ten days to await the writing out of the stenographic reports.

There are some spoil democrats who believe that the recent democratic reverses are the resul of the president's munwump theories, and therefore the Omaha Herald, a bourbon, thinks the president will mend his ways, and adds: The Herald will miss us guess if every last republican in the federal service doesn't lose his head before long."

The Milwaukee Sentinel: An evening paper of this city has been figuring Governor Rusk's plurality down to about 13,000, and some of the correspondents of the Chicago papers have adopted its report, misleading their readers. The reduction of Governor Rusk's plurality was accomplished on paper simply by a series of stupid blunders. Vernon county was set down at 1,296 for Woodwardwhile it gives Rusk 1,502; Manitowoo was set down as giving Woodward 1,364, while it gives him but 193, etc. The paper which accomplishes these feats evidently has a new kind of arithmetic which produces wonderful results. Thus it and one-fourth acres of land, ten minutes gave a prohibition vote in 1884 of 3,687, easy terms.

cast this year a probabilion vote of 7,688. and adds that this is a gain of "nearly 1,000 per cent." A man who figures in this fashion can reach a range conclusions. The official ratures of the election will soon be counted. They will The Printent Annes the Lunt shown plurality of over 20,000 for Governor Rusk, and it is of httle consequence in the meantime, what blundering news-

papers say about his vote.

The Weshington Star publishes returns from which it figures out that after the third of March next the two leading parties will be a tie in the United States senate. The terms of sixteen republicans and nine democrate will expire with the 49th congress. Twelve of these sixthe 49th congress. I were or tress six—
teen republican senators will certainly be
succeeded by men of the same party.
Shermae, Aldrich and Edmunds have
been re-elected, and the legislatures of
the states of Connecticat, Maine, Massa
chusetts, Michigan, Michesofa, Nebraska,
the first first peaceful front which surprised even
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the leaders of the front which surprised even chusetts, Miobigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are republican. The democrats lose one of the nine whose terms expire—Fair of Nevada—and are sure of the remainder, so that, if the legislatures of California, Indiana and New Jersey prove, by the official counts, to be democratic, the result of the change in the sonate, after the sult of the change in the sonate, after the seeking employment at any of the packing-man was stopped and required to tell his business, and if he proved to be intent upon sympathy and kindness countries. Let us also in suffered through fits visitatione. Let us also in the midst of our thanksgiving remember the official counts, to be democratic, the result of the change in the sonate, after the sult of the change in the sonate, after the Sching employment at any of the packing-bouses he was given the alternative of roturning home or taking a brutal beating. No least the present senate stands, forty-one republicans, thirty-four democrata and one readjuster (Riddleberger), but Senator readjuster (Riddleberger), but Senator Van Wyck comes back from Robraska as thumped unmoreifully. Just before 7 o'clock one poor German who was crossing the via-u "people's" representative. He made has duct at Forty-third street, dinner-pail in Van Wyck comes back from Nobraska as fight before the whole people and won. During his present term he has not hesitated on occasions to autagonize repub lican interests, and under the conditions of his reelection he may be more independent still. Leaving Van Wyck and Riddlebergor out of the count, the next senate will stand, provided the democrats secure the three doubtful states leading to the Forguson house, where the mentioned, 37 republicans and 37 demoorats. Thus Van Wyck and Biddleberger would hold the balance in power-Both these senators have attended repub' lican caususes, but have acted independently on party questions. In connection with the probable situation. Fred. Wilkins, just elected county it is a fact worth mentioning for the Cleveland administration. In the

> ization there would be a tie, with no vice. president to throw the deciding tote.

event of any conflict between the execu-

tive and the senate, the two votes from

Nebraska and Virginia would determine

the issue. Van Wyck and Riddleberger

would have it in their power, by co-

operating with the democrats, to organize

the senate, or should Yan Wyck vote with

the republicans and Riddleberger with

the democrats on the question of organ

THE STATE INSTITUTIONS. The total cost of mantaining the six state mestitutions for the fiscal year ending September 30th, 1886, was \$360,228.41. as against \$873,661.18 for the year previous. The cost of each institution was

	as follows:
-	State hospital for the invane
	Northern hospital 100,502 85 School for the deaf 17,484 48 17,484 48 17,484 48 17,484 48 18,013 07
9	School for the blind
	Industrial school for boys

There has been a slight decreas during the past year, in the cost of running the institutions, excepting the school for the deal and the state prison, and the small increase at these institutions is caused by permanent improvements made in and about the buildings.

The population in the several institutions has not materially increased, the average for 1886 being 2,177 as against 2,143 for 1885. The hospitals for the neane maintain very nearly the same population this year as they did the year previous, and this is explained by the fact that many of the chronic masne have been taken to the county asylums established for that purpose, The state prison, where one would expect to find an inoresen in population, has only had an average population of 456 during the past

year as against 413 for the year previous. The weekly cost per capita of maintaining the institutions for the years 1885 and 1886, is given below for the purpose

State Hospital \$3.73 Northern Rospital 3.75	1880
Marthan Daniel	\$3.40
DOLLACER BOSDILETTICAL TRANSPORT STATE	3.3
School for Deaf 3.53	3.9
School for Blind 0.03	3.0

The average per capita cost has been \$3.35 for 1885, and \$3.18 for 1886. It will be next thing to an impossibility to manage the institutions more economi. cally, consistent with wise management, than they have for the past year. All the inmates have been well fed and well clothed, and in the charitable institutions have been provided with most excellent eleeping apartments. Thus it will be seen that the institution have been manseen that the institution have been managed with wise economy, and at the same time many valuable improvements have been made. And there is one thing that should be mentioned when in times like these so many things are out of joint, and that is, there is not a single scandal of any description attached to any of the Wisconsin institutions. This is one thing over which the people of the state may heartily congratulate themselves.

Mrs. Jones, how is your health this morning? Thank you, madem, much im-proved. I bought a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup last night, and, after the first dose, my cough was checked. I slep! well, and have not coughed once this

thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the bost preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c. Prentice & Evenson, druggist O P

A beautiful suburban home with large brick house, good cellar, two large cisterns, barn and poultry house and one reports that twenty-two counties, which | walk from P. O. For sale for \$2,800 on DONE WITH LABOR UNIONS

CHICAGO MEAT PACKERS THROW DOWN THE GAUNTLET,

And Decide That No Union Man Need Apply for Work Herenfter-The Militia and Deputies on Guard-A Few Brutal Outragos-Effect of the Strike in the East-Powdorly Defled.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—There were two significant moves in the stock yard strike Monday. The first was that the two local regments of state militia were ordered out to Packingtown at about 9 a.m., and about noon 10,600 thousand strikers and their sym-pathizers at the Union stock yards came face hand, was accested by an intimidating com-mittee and requested to roturn home, and when he refused to obey he was seized by the mien and thrown bedily off the vinduct to the ground below, a distance of at least twenty feet, but to all apparances he was uninjured, for he jumped to his feet and ran as if for his life.

around the main tracks which run through the vards, and also in the main theroughfar turbulent that orders were issued to the deputies to drive them back. The order in-volved a lively fight, for a part of the crowd made a spirited resistance against its onforcement by engaging the deputies in hand to hand encounters and attempting to wrest their clubs from their hands. Victory would have been the strikers' had not another force been sent to the assistance of their brothe officers, but on their appearance the mob be gan to fall back. A dozen strikers were sori ously wounded about their heads and shoulders by blows from clubs, and many of them went to the town hall and took out warrants for the arrest of the officers. One striker by the name of Murphy received a long cut on the top of his head from the club of a deputy named. Dan Sullivan, whom he recognized, and he succeeded in getting Sul

liven locked up in the town police station for a short time.

The militin and doputy sheriffs are now covering a large territory and the purpose is to insist that men who refuse to work themselves shall not deprive those who wish

to work from doing so.

The other significant move, and one that is really the most important and means more to the thousands of men who quit work last Saturday, was the determination of the packers to be eafter employ none but non-union men in their houses. They decided that they would prefer to quit business rather than to have their interests at the mercy of an to have their interests at the mercy of an erratic and irresponsible labor organization, and the result of that decision was the adoption of a series of resolutions, which all the packers agreed to stand by, that hereafter no Knights of Labor or trades unionists of any name or title need apply at the stock yards for work. This, the packers say, they are prepared to stand to

are prepared to stand to.

Said Mr. Armour: "The resolutions have been adopted and they will be lived up to. They are signed by all the packers, and they represent the unanimous feeling of the employers at this stage of affairs. For ourthink that by Saturday at the farthest we shall be running quite full. As for men, we have sent up some 500 men to the yards today, and we have more applications than we need at once. There are plenty of men able and willing to go to work—swarms of them and when they get to the yards we propose that they shall be well treated, well looked after, and fully protected. And what I say for ourselves can be said just as well for the other houses, who are determined to stand by

the agreement arrived at to-day." Another indication of the resolve of the packers to resume work at once, and, if pacters to resume work at once, and, in necessary, independent of their old forces, is that they are all advertising for laborers, butchers and other packing-house men, at good wages, and with a guarantee of com-plete protection.

The executive committee of the Knights of Labor has issued an appeal to the men to stay sober, keep out of the stock yards and be orderly, at the same time denouncing the calling out of the militia and the Pinkerton The latest news from the yards was that all

HEADED OFF IN THE EAST.

Only One Batcher at Albany, N. X., Will Kill Chiongo Cattle.

Alhany, N. Y., Nov. 9.—A new phase of the Chicago strike made its appearance here Monday. The big Chicago butchers who have agencies in the east have been forwarding cattle on hoof to be slaughtered. During Saturday and Sunday forty cars of live cat-tle were received at West Albany from Chiuse their influence to provent butchers in this section from slaughtering than, and the live stock dealers, to preserve their own interests, will assist the Knights of Labor.

Knights of Labor Machinists. CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.—The first national convention of Knights of Labor machinists ever held in the country was called to order Monday morning at Hilbernian hall by J. E. Hall, of New York. B. W. Herker, of this city, was elected tamporary chairman. Nearly all the eastern and northern states are represented. The convention will con-tinue for four or five days. Two sessions a day will be held, and many subjects of great importance to all grades of machine-shop employes will be discussed and acted upon.

Refused to Obey Powderly's Order. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. Nov. 9.—Pending a settlement of the difficulties at Troth's mill, Frankford, Muster Workman Powderly, on Saturday last, ordered the strikers to go to work Monday morning. When the whistle blow at 7 o'clock but three or four of the hands presented themselves to go to work, the remainder refusing to obey the order.

No Danger of a Boof Famine. Boston, Nov. 9 .- The strike among the Chicago beef butchers has caused two of the large dealers in beef to begin operations at the Brighton abatteir. If the strike at Chicago should continue there is no danger of a beef famine in Boston, as the slaughtering at the Brighton abattoir could be largely in-The capacity of the abuttoir b about 2,000 cattle per day.

was ominous of a very short fight, as it does not take two good boxers long to impress the beholder that there is blood in their eyes.

Upon facing each other in the ring, both mon feinted for a few moments, when Kilmin made a lunge for Hearld's stomach, but fall short; Hearld countering, planted a light fell short; Hearld countering, planted a light blow on Kilmin's forehead. Kilmin then forced the fights fide and followed it up quickly with a slanting blow in the face, taking the skin off the nose, and causing the blood to run. They then eithered. Kilmin them has a planted another stringing blow on Hearld's free, this time skinning the end of this nose, and quickly followed it up with another swipe, taking away some of the skin on Hearld's free, this time skinning the end of the motion swipe, taking away some of the skin on Hearld's upper lip. They clinebed again in parting, Kilmin peshed Hearld, with such vigor as to soud him sprawling on his back. The blood was flowing quite copionsly from Hearld's nose and lips, and he seemed dazad. He got up inside of the limit of ton seconds, and Kilmin was raining blows fast and furious on his adversary's local and shoulders, when library. Hearld's which such that a gain viciously. They clinebed, and Kilmin was raining blows fast and furious on his adversary's local and shoulders, when library. Hearld's hold or general debility. They are especially valuable for nervous debility, blood ast and furious on his adversary's head and shoulders, when Doputy Shoriff Risteau yolled, "Stop the fight," and the fight was stopped. The referee decided that Kilrain stopped. The referes declared that Kilrain had the best of it, and gave thin \$500 and Hearld \$400 of the gate receipts. The men were in the ring just two minutes and fifty seconds. There is talk of finishing the fight in Washington City at an early day.

LATER—It has been arranged that the fight shall be finished at the Monument theatre in this city. Sarmylay might, it is theatro in this city Saturday night. It is thought the police will not find roason to in-

PLEURO IN INDIANA.

Iwo Thousand Head of Cattle Sick in

Indianapolis, Nov. 9.—Congressman elect Cheadle is in the city and reports in alarming state of affairs in the plearo-page monia affected counties. He says that 300 calves were brought into Clinton county from Ohio three weeks ago and that half of then One three weeks ago and that hall of those were sold and the rest shipped to Illinois. It was among this stock that the disease first broke out. The state veterinarian has killed several, and in each case the autopsy showed that the animal was affected with the disease. In Jasper county 2,000 head of cattle are sick, and the frightened farmors are driving their stock to unighbeing countries and thus investigate the neighboring counties and thus increasing the chances for spreading it to other sections. The members of the state board of health have been notified to meet at Frankfort, and they will doubtless order the wholesale slanghter of cattle thought to be affected. Mr. Cheadle believes that the excitement will result in the infection of all parts of the

Hanlan's Crew Wins the Race.
London, Nov. 9.—The four-cared race between Teemer, Hamm, Ten-Eyek and Hacture. Ross, Lee, Perkins, and Buben for £100 a side was rowed on the Thames Monday over the regular course from Putney to Mortlake, and was won by the distinance crew. The two crews were known as the Hanlan and Bubent crows. The Hanlan crew of a fifth the best to the start additionar got a little the best at the start, obtaining a lead of a boat's length in the first few strokes. This was further increased to two lengths in the first quarter, and at the half-mile the Bubear crew was fully four lengths behind. The Hanlan crew maintained this lead to the finish, and won with comparative ease. The course was changed at the last moment from Mortlake to Putney on account of the tide.

Donovan, the Bridge Crank.
Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Donovan, who
leaped from Susponsion bridge Sunday
morning passed a restless night, sufforing
considerable pain from the injury to his constantation by striking the water diagonally. Friends who sat up with him during the night say that he slept but little, and at times meaned as if in pale. The physicians say, however, that the danger to their patient lies not so much in his injuries as to his liability to an attack of pneumonia or there are a transfer to the strength of the learner and the lies are serious. dourisy owing to his exposure in the ley water. Donovan is receiving the most care-ful attention, and unless the fears of the physicians should be realized will pull through all right.

Municipal Honors to Beacher. BROOKLYN, Nov. 9.—The common council Monday unanimously passed resolutions ex-pressing pleasure at Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's safe return home, and requesting the mayor to extend the city's hospitality to Mr. Beccher by a reception at the Academy of Music, at which the people of Breeklyn may express the esteem in which they, without regard to creed or party, hold their dis-tinguished and beloved fellow-citizon. The mayor will preside, and will be assisted by the aldormen and city officials. The time has not yet been fixed.

Result of Careless Legislation. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 9,-Attornoy Gon aral Kohler gave an opinion to the governor Monday in ruply to numerous inquicies, holdalonday in riply to numerous inquiries, holding that the terms of all county auditors in the state expired Monday, and that the county commissioners must appoint some one to fill the vacanies until the terms of the auditors-elect begin next year. This grows out of the change in the election from October to November, and the passage of the law last winter extending the term of the present anothers.

Louisville, Ky, Nov. 9.—Twolve rounds were fought between Warren and O'Leary, light weight puglists, Monday, in Maad county, this state. O'Leary drew first blood in the fourth round, and by the end of the sixth round his own face was covered with gore. Several fouls were claimed, but not allowed, and in the twelfth round a claim of foul was made by O'Leary's backers, who took their man from the ring. This was against the rules and the referee awarded the fight to Warren.

The Japanese Prince at the Capital. Washington City, Nov. 9.—Prince Ko-matsa, of Japan, and party arrived here Monday night, and are staying at the Ar-lington hotel.

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Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. says: "Having received so much benefit from Enlectric Bitters, I feel it my duty trom Edectric Bitters, I feel it my fully to let suffering humanty know it. Have bad a running sore on my leg for eight yeens; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Buck. len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a

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Ho Has His Own Way with flearliStopped by the Sheriff.

Baltinone, Nov. 9.—The Kilmin-Hoarld
light took piace Monday afternoon at Horring's Run race-track in the presence of
about 2,000 people. The puglists were slow
making their appearance, and the presence of
a dejuty shoriff and a number of policomen
was ominons of a very short fight, as it does
not take two good beauty.

WHY IS IT

That rheumatism and neuralgic are so
prevalent? This question has not been
satisfactorily answered, but it is certain
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painful but among the most common, and
some member of nearly every family in the
land is the victim of one of these dread
tormentors. Ladies seem to be peculiarly
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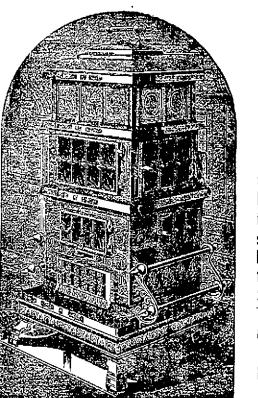
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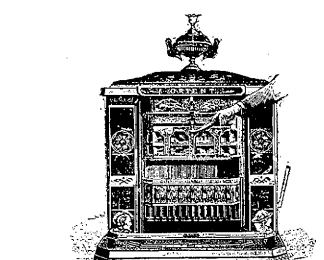
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CLEVELAND AT HARVARD.

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lieston Turns Out to Do Honor to the President and the Occasion-Mr. Cleveland's Criticism of Newspaper "Lies"-The President's Wife at the Ceremonies -Two Hig Receptions.-A Great Cathering of Distinguished People.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 9.—President Cleve-land arrived in this city at about 7a. in. Monday for the purpose of attending the ex-ercises connected with the celebration of the Powell Mason, with whom she attended the ceremonies. The president was received at the station by Governor Robinson and after a few words of welcome and response, sturfer The prices below are no baits, neither are they on sale for the Vendeme botel first, where break fast was served, and then for Cambridge, arriving at



PRESIDENT ELION.

Harvard, and conducted to Sauders' theatre where the contering of honorary degrees was preceded by a pregramme of prayer, music, and oration. The procession to the theatre was made up of alumni, president and fellows of the college, Governor Robinson and aids, and other state officers, mayors of Cambridge and Boscon, delegates from other colleges, graduates of Harvard and others.

Mes Cleveland arrived at Sauders theatre just before the president, and was given a seat in the balcony facing the stage, her entrance being signalized simply by a sudden hash of the hum of conversation, until one of the ushers presented her with a bouquet, when a round of applause burst forth. The president's appearance with Pr. Eliot was the signal for another outburst of applause. No soneer land Mr. Cleveland bacome scatch than his eyes sought the balconies in search of his wife, and no sooner did he spy her than a smile life up his countercance und he looked happy. Mrs. Cleveland bowed and returned the smile. The president them turned his attention to the other gentlemen around him, and it was a notable gathering; probably never before in this country were, a more distinguished company of gentlemen resembled in so small an area. Harvard, and conducted to Sanders' theatre

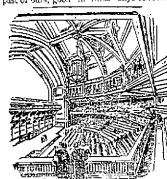
probably never tolore in this contray word, assembled in so small an area.

As Gen, Davens, in his brief introductory address alliaded to the president of the Unified States and bowed courteously to President Clovaland, who sat on the edge of the platform, there areas a demonstration of welcome such as was never witnessed before a few and the property and the property of the property of the property and the property of the property and the property and the property of the property and the property of the Hurvard. The great audience arese and cheered for many seconds, bats and handker-chiefs were waved, and the president was compelled to stand and bow his admowledgments, while the cheering increased until it seemed as if the noise would cease only through the exhibition of the momentarily

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The principal features of the momentarily excited participants.

The principal features of the services in the theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell Holmes, Mr. Lowell's contion by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell Holmes, Mr. Lowell's critical by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell Holmes, Mr. Lowell's critical by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell Holmes, Mr. Lowell's critical by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell Holmes, Mr. Lowell's critical began with a theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell Holmes, Mr. Lowell's critical began with the theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell Holmes, Mr. Lowell's critical by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell and theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell and theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell and theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell and theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell and theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell and theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell and theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and a peem by Oliver Wondell and theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and theatro were the oration by James Russill Lowell and theatro instinct in it, and it was a wholesome instinct if "it serve to quicken our consciousness of the forces that are gathered by duration and continuity; if it teach us that, vide fast and far as we may, we carry the past on our crupper as immovably scated there as the black care of the Reman post. The generations of men are braided inextricably to gother, and the very trick of our gait may be countless generations older than we. It is good for as to commence this homespun past of ours, good in these days of recitless



SANDERS' THEATRE

and swaggering prosperity to remind our-selves how poor our fathers were, and that we celebrate them because for themselves and their children they chose wisdom and

and their children they chose wisden and understanding and the things that are of God rather than any other riches. Mr. Lowell then proceeded to consider the influence the boundation of Harward had in the history of New England, declaring that section of the nation owed the college the batter part of her moral and intellectual inheritance. He concluded with a welcome to the guests present, referring generally to the presence of President Cleveland, of whom he said: "He has left the helm of state to be the presence of President Cleveland, of Whom he said: "He has left the helm of state to be with us here, and so long as it is intrusted to his hands we are sure that, should the storm come, he will say with Seneen's pilot: "O Neptune, 'you may save me if you will; you may sink me if you will; but whatever happen, I shall keep my rudder true."

After the reading of Dr. Holmes' poon, which was greatly applauded, the chorus sang a selection and honorary degrees were conferred upon a large number of distinguished persons. Among those receiving the degree of LL, D. were floverner Robininson, Secretary Lamar, Senator Hoar, President Dwight, of Yalo; President Robinson of Brown; President Adams, of Cornell: Mark Hopkies, of Williams; S. M. Coolidge of the University of Michigan; Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian; Thomas L. Gildersleove, of Johns Hopkins; Professor Powell, of the University of Michigan; Professor Powelled and others. Doctor of divinity was conferred upon a large number of professors and eminent theologians. During the exercises President Clevoland's name was applicated at a traver reference, to it, and the president President Cleveland's name was applauded at every reference to it, and the president ose each time and bowed his acknowledg



after the exercises the compliny repaired to the banqueting hall, where, after the vi-ands had been amply discussed, an hour was

mand being introduced, was received with great applians. He said in responso:

Mr. Prestder And Gentlemen:—India myself today in a company to which I am machimused, and when I see the alumn of the oldest college in the land surrounding in their sonship the maternal board at which I am but an invited guest, which is faindly tompered by the cordality of your welcome and your reasoning hindress. If the fact is revalled that only tweive of my twenty-one predecessors in office hat he advantage of a celling of regret, which is faindly tompered by the cordality of your welcome and your reasoning hindress. If the fact is revalled that only tweive of my twenty-one predecessors in office hat he advantage of a celling at a microscopic of the democratic saise of our people rather than an argument against the supermover and the advantage of a celling that or university education, proof is presented of the democratic saise of our people rather than an argument against the advantage of a celling that the celling the celling the celling and the celling and celling the celling that the celling the celling the celling that the celling the celling that the celling that the celling the celling that the celling tha

At the conclusion of President Chyoland's speach, which was received with great en-thusiasm, Judge Devens introduced to the nulience in turn Secretaries Bayard, Lamar, Whitney and Endicott, who were each greeted with deafening cheers, and after the banquet the procession reformed and escorted the president to Fanonii hall in Boston, where he received such of the people as chose to call upon him. The hall had been packed for two hours in anticipation of his coming. and thousands of people were obliged to go away disappointed in their expectation of grasping the hand of the nation's chief magistrate. The first man in the line to pass and shake hands with Mr. Cleveland was Capt. Vinal of Scituage, Mass., who had been waiting for the opportunity to present the president with a cano much from a piece of the hull of the frigute Constitution, which the president received with a cordial acknowledgment.

After half an hour of hand shaking, the School, Beacon and Arlington streets and Commonwealth avenue to the instel Vendome, arriving amid the Hunder of a battery Commonwealth avenue to the hotel Vendome, arriving amid the thunder of a battery of twenty-one guns. A detachment of police lined both sides of the avenue to keep back the crowd of many hundred people who had stationed themselves on the park near the Garrison statue and opposite the recoption parlors, and three had stood in a piercing cold wind for nearly two hours awaiting the arrival. When the presidents carriage appeared it was greeted with cheers from hundreds of throuts, which were repeated as he nlighted and asconded the steps to the reception parlors. Five thousand tickets had been distributed, and from dark out if 0 o'clock a stream of humanity passed through the hotel to the periors decorated with \$10,000 worth of flowers, where the president and Mrs. Cleveland with untiring graciousness received the clife of Boston and New England. Soon after 10 o'clock, and choers, music and good-byes, the presidential party were hurried into carriages and excerted by the Indopendent corps of cadets, proceeded to the Roston & Albamy station, where they embarked for New York by the 10:30 train. The great celebration was continued by a torchilight perade of 1,000 men, the various of the torch-betwers were unique, and representative of the costumes worm by students and citizens at different periods of the country's history, lesides some which were merelling that a fifteent periods of the country's history, lesides some which were merelling the care of the country's history, lesides some which were merelling the care of the country's history, lesides some which were merelling and country in the country of the contraction of the country's history, lesides some which were merelling and country in the contraction of the country's history, lesides some which were merelling and country in the contraction of the contracti

An Unbearable Buisance. The chestant gong was rung so continually in the public schools of Porpland, Ore., that is became an unbearable nuisance, and now any pupil who carries one to school is per-manently expelled if the teacher discovers it.

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cocous is now in operation at the department of agriculture, in Washington. It is claimed to overcome the chief difficulty in successful silk culture.

The Pepe's Gift. His holiness Leo XIII has given 10,000 france to the sufferers by the Grecian earthmakes, and an equal sum for the relief of the

An Chatsele to Physical Well Being Physicians rightly characterize constipation as an obstinate impediment to the welfare of the body. The performance of the more important functions, such as ligestion, biliary secretion and an active pirculation of the blood, are interrupted vicin a greator or less degree, as the development of the complaint is incipient or mature. Not at once, of course, but with ressonable promptitude, flostetter's with resonance prompeteds, increases a Stomach Bitters will remove every symptom to which it gives rise, as well as the minor maladies that spring from it, among them indigestion and chronic biliousness them indigestion and enrone ontoneouse From drenching eatharties it is vain to hope for permanent benefit, and there are few purgatives that are not violent and profuse in their operation. Blue pill and calomel are designed to art upon the calonce are designed to are upon incipor only and taken frequently are pernicious to health. The Bitters produces relaxation of the bowels without pain, and renewal of their regularity. It also conquers fover and ague, rheumatism, neuralgia and inactivity of the kidneys.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Eleazer F. Crocker, one of the pioneers of wastern Michigan, expired Monday at Niles. Gen. C. E. Lippincott has been selected as governor of the Soldiers' home at Quincy,

William E. Warriner, one of the u widely known vessel-owners in Detroit, died Monday noon, after a prolonged filmess. O. J. Hale, a prominent member of the Milwaukee chamber of commerce, was Monday morning found dead in bed.

The handsome young daughter of a New York broker, named John Comstock, has aloped from Orange, N. J., with the colored condeman of the family. An insane man entered a Roman Catholic

thurch in Pittsburg Monday morning, au nures in Pittsbing actionary into an acceptance of panic in the congregation by knocking Pather Klowter out of the pulpit. The latest failure reported from Baltimore is that of L. N. & J. S. Hopkins, dealers in

is that of J. N. & J. S. Ropkins, dealers in cotton and fertilizors, who have assets of \$50,000. They were closely connected with John J. Middletan & Co., now insolvent.

It is stated by The Cincinnati Times-Starthat Speaker Carliale will, at the expiration of his term in congress, remove to Wichita, Kan., where his sons are engaged in husiness.

Samuel K. Gar, third clark, in the carriers. Samuel K. Gay, chief clark in the pension office at Pittsburgh, who pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$10,000 was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for five

E. Gallop, superintendent of the Secton & Albany road, is to assume the duties hereto-fore performed on the Lake Shore road by Addison Hills, assistant general manager, now incapacitated for active service.

The defeat of Robert Lowry, Democratic candidate for re-election in the Twelfth congressional district of Indiana by nearly 2,500 votes, is claimed as a great victory for civil service reform, the issue having been clearly

F. Zirkle, an estoemed citizen of Joliet vhose death occurred on Sunday, left on the envelope containing his will instructions that there he no funeral; that no one accompany his body to the grave but the family and the pull-bearers; that no mnouncement of the foundal be made, and that no monument mark bls grave.

THE MANHATTAN SAFE,

But the New Haven Witnesses Insist That Some Vessel Went Down.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Despatches received here Monday morning from Greenport, L. L. report the acrival there Sunday of the suposed foundered revenue cutter Manhatta posed foundered revenue cuttor maintenance. All on board were well. The following is a copy of the despatch received:

FROM MR. HOUGHTON OF MARTIME EXCHANGE GREENPORT, L. I., NOV. 8.—Revenue ther Manhattan arrived here yesterday afternoon all right. She leaves on a married der.

cruise to-day.

New Haven, Nov. 9.—The fishermen who said they saw the revenue cutter Manhattan

said they saw the revenue catter Sahmara go down still insist that they saw a vessel sink, and Monday wreckage was coming ashere on Branford Point. Among other things was a tin pall, with the name "Sam Myers" painted on it. The wind was blowing Myers' painted of it. In white was thowning a gale all Monday, and all attempts to send a diver down at the point where the fishermen assert that they saw the vessel disappear were unsuccessful. As soon as the gale subsides, wreckers will make an examination. Death of Archer, the Jockey

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The celebrated jockey, Fred Archer, killed himself with a pistel while in delirium resulting from fever Monday. He had been ill for several days, and being left alone for a moment be secured the waapon with the result stated. He was born Jan. 11, 1850, and had ridden more winning rates than any man living. He was worth 8500,000, all the result of his success as a rider. His most noted performances were in the English "classical" events, where his suc-cess was phenomenal. He rode Iroquois, the American horse, when he won the Dorby which event he won five times.

Jamie's Come Home. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Mr. James Gordon Bennett, who has been residing on the conti ent for the past two years, was a passenge on the steamer La Bourgagne Monday from

Europe. A Professor Under a Cloud, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Professo Homer B. Sprague, who a year ago came from Brooklyn to assume the presidency of Mills college, Oakland, has tendered his resignation at the request of the trustees of the college. The exact nature of the trouble is not known, but Mr. Sprague has issued a card, rather singularly written, it is thought. asking for suspension of public judgment. The college is a young ladies' academy, and its immates are all of the best coast families.

Will Defend the Anarchists. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—James A. Whitney, a lawyer of this city, has replied in the affirmative to an inquiry of the California Defense Fund association as to whether he will assist in the defense of the condemned Chicago Anarchists if their case can be brought before the United States supreme court on appeal.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.

Quointions on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheet-No. 2 November, opened 75%c closed 75%c nominal; December; opened 75%c closed 75%c nominal; December; opened 75%c closed 75%c fanuary, opened 75%c closed 75%c fanuary, opened 75%c closed 75%c; January, opened 75%c closed 35%c; January, opened 37%c closed 35%c; January, opened 37%c, closed 35%c; January, opened 37%c, closed 35%c; January, opened 37%c; January, opened 38%c; Januar

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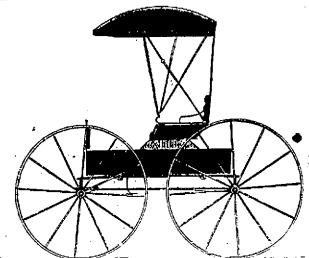
DEAR SIRS: In reply to yours of the 16th inst., would say that during the past en years this company has employed about 150 of your graduates. About thirty-five of them are now in its employee agents and operato, giving good satisfaction, the others have left us at different times o accept positions on other railroads. We shall continue to rend to you for operators when ever we need them. In view of the certainty of a great revival of railroad building in 1886, I know of no business which offers equal opportunities for advancement. Being myself a graduate of your school, I-heartily recommend it to all who may wish to learn telegra-Yours tru'y, F. E. TEETSHORN, Chief Train Dispatcher.

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M. Gaston Tissandier, in a recent number of La Nature, describes the effects made by himself and his brother to pursue the subject of aerial photography. For this purpose they sought the assistance of M. Paul Nadar whose father made the first attempts twenty-An ascent was made on July 2 from Autenil, the descent taking place after a voyage of about six hours at Segrie, in La Surtho, the length of the journey being about 180 kilometors. The maximum altitude exceeded 1,700 meters. During the voyage M. Nadar succeeded in executing the voyage M. Nadar succeeded in executing thirty instantaneous photographs, a dozen of which are, M. Tissandier says, unquestionably the most perfect yet obtained from a balloon. These vero taken at various altitudes, ranging from 800 to 1,200 meters. They were perfect in all details, but lose by production by heliogravure. Those taken at 1,200 meters it has been found impossible to reproduce at all, as they lose their fineness in the process. The apparatus was placed in different posi-

tions on the edge of the cer, sometimes being almost vertical, sometimes inclined so as to form with the horizon on angle varying from 25 to 45 degs. The time in each case 1-250th part of a second. M. Nader has enlarged some of the photographs with the new East-man paper with remarkable success. It is obvious, from the illustrations given in La Nature, that the photographs have suffered in the reproduction, the details being slightly blurred and indistinct, but the streets, principal houses, gardons, etc., are perfectly clear in the two pictures which were taken at alti-tudes of 800 and 1,100 meters respectively.—

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Game in Wisconsin. There's plenty of gune up in northern Wiscousin," said a hunter at the Northwestern depot. "The forest fires drove a heap of heurs and deer into the woods up around Ashland and the Luke Superior country. A friend of mine who got back from there the other day says that a dead shot with a rifle can make a good living and onjoy rare sport in the timber not touched by the fires. Sulpe, prairie chicken, plover and ducks are as prairie chicken, piover and ducks are as numerous as over, and enco in a while you will strike a big drove of wild tarkeys or a flock of geese. There's plenty of sport in store for the hunter in Wisconsin this fall

and winter."-Chicago Herald. She Deserves It.

Chicago has a heroine over whom the Chicago nowspapers are making much ado. She is the talk of the town, and her praises are on every tengue. Her bernism is the theme of the club room, and bumpers to her good health are drank standing. Panegyries are pronounced at the ingleside, and in the evening orisons her name is mentioned with bene-diction. And all this applituse is showered upon the Chicago maiden because she had the courageously good sense to appear at the opera house the other night without a lat. Here's a health to her.—St. Paul Globe.

A Long Trip.

George B. Thayer, son of ex-Sonator Thayer, of Connecticut, who started from Yornon, Common, on April 10 on a bicycling trip, has just returned, after finishing 4,224 miles on his wheel. He went us for as the Pacific coast, made about sixty miles a day, had no adventures, and spent but \$275.

Worked Too Hard. Professor Whitney, of Yale college, has been working too hard on the new dictionary, and, in consequence, will have to give up his classes in the Sheffield Scientific school for several months at least,

Senator Malione will hid farewell to poli-Senator Manono will not increwen to pon-tice at the expiration of his term as somator and will go into the real estate business at Washington, where he has recently made

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1230 a m AN IMMENSE PIGEON ROOST: A Mile Square of Timber Literally Full

of the Birds-The Netters. The greatest wild pigeon roost in the United States is just now located about twenty miles north of Tahlequah, I. T., in in Going Snake district. A man just from there says the trees covering a mile square of timbered land are literally as full as the limbs will bear at night with these birds. Millions of pigeons are there, he says, and at night when they come in to roest they make ngue when they conto in a rooss they make noise like mighty thunder. Bird men say there are only two droves of wild pigeons now in North America. This is the larger one. A great many people are encounsed around the roost organized in trapping, netting and killing them for shipment, which they are define by the theorems. doing by the thousands. New York, Philade

Kosh * 12.90 m | 12.90 m | Louis and other places in the states of less kosh * 12.90 m | Louis and other places in the states of less kosh * 12.90 m | Louis and other places in the states of less note are represented at this roost. For dead throm Madison, and Winona 8.95 m | From Madison and St. Paul 9.25 m | From Madison and Winona 1. 2.35 m | From Madison and Winona 1. 2.35 m | State | Respective cones the netters get \$4 to \$0 per 100; for live ones the netters get \$4 to \$0 per 100; as a great many of these are used in the east and ordered for shooting matches by sport-daily. ing clubs. The nots are placed at some point where a bunch water, and sometimes as many as forty dozen are caught in one fly of the net. This makes several years in suc-cession these birds have come to this place to roost, after nesting and summering away up among the lakes of Minnssota and adjoining country. A great many Indians are making from \$3 to \$3 a day in the pigeon business, while the speculators and shippers from the ities are making from \$20 to \$50 daily they have anything like luck.—Pioneer Press.

> One of Muluo's Eccontries. One of Maine's many cranks lives in Lowiston, who thinks he is the Saviour. He is over 60, has long white hair and beard, wears a long cont and cape of bright red, a tail white hat with a broad white band and flowing ends, white trousers and moccasins. He

also carries a white umbrella and a very gorgeous horse blanket for cold weather. He makes an occasional dime by selling his photograph, on the back of which is this inscription: "Elias Gove, Emanuel the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ, who baptized himself with the aid of the Holy Ghost, and is the son of Dorothy Jano Gove, who translated his spirit from God."—Now York Sun.

Two Well Known Churneters, Two wall known characters among the Occurdaga Indians have recently died. One was Aunt Cynthia Farrar, famous for her wealth. She kept a hank account at Syra-cuse, leaned thousands of dellurs, and bought the lands of her debtors when they could not repay her. She owned, after the Indian manner of title, more than 500 neres of land, worth \$100 per acre. She began her career as a manufacturer of bead work. The other celebrity was Aunt Dinni, an Onon-daga of puve blood, and believed to be 108 yours old when she died. She was feeble and totally blind, but had good use of her mental faculties,—New York Sun,

Con. Banks' Daughter.

Gen. Banks' daughter Maud, who is play-ing in emotional parts in the castern states, is meeting with considerable favor. "Th secret of her success," says a recent critic, "seems to be a simple carnestness of feeling, combined with an admirable enunciation. listinguished stage presence and much quiet lignity, which never degenerates into selfassertion." No genius is alleged, but this does not inflitate against her. The world does not insist upon gonius in an actress now.—Philadelphia Times.

The fact that six editors of Boston have lived to be 80 years old or more—Maj. Bon Eussell having died at 73, Josoph F. Buchingham at 81, William Clapp at 82, Nathaniel Greene at 80, Nathaniel Hale at 73, and John S. Sheper at 80—is mentioned as indicating that singurating at the Hub activations. that "journalism at the Hub evidently pr motes longarity. Those who remember the papers of former years will readily agree that there was nothing in the conducting of them that tended to shorten life.-Detroit

A Man Who Sleeps Not. Rome has started an attraction to rival the fasting man, Succl. at Milan. This is a man named Ranzani, who has not slept for eigh-teen days. He exercises the callings of house porter and shoemaker, and, after working at his last all day, walks about all night, keeping himself awake by plunging his head from time to time in cold water and using smelling

In Sioux City, the youngest of Iowa towns, and at the present time protty near the most enterprising, they have what they call as "Epicaph cith." Everything good that a member of it does for the city, to advance its growth or to add to its civilization or charity is transprad up by the recele to be charity, is treasured up by the people to be placed on his epitaph at death,

A New Stoop.

Mr. H. P. Kingsland, of the New York Yacht clab, has a new sloop, the Florida, which is 128 feet 9 nine inches long. Though resembling very much an English cutter in lesign, she carries a centerboard. Her main boom is 60 feet long, and she ranks in importance with the Mayflower, the Puritan, the Priscilla and the Atlantic.

Peaauts WIII be Cheap.

The small boys may be grateful to learn that peatures are likely to be as cheap, if not cheaper, for the next year than in the pest. The total available supply for consumption to Sept. 30, 1857, is 3,479,700 bushels. The consumption last year was 2,905,009 bushels, thus evenue un increase in the sumply of 574,-

thus giving un increase in the supply of 574,-A New Dinstrated Paper.

Rumors are affect that a large illustrated paper of the literary type of Harper's and Leslie's is possible in the near future. The peculiarity of it will be that the Clustrations of the decrease when the contractions of the decrease when the contraction of the contraction of the decrease when the contraction of the decrease when the contraction of the contracti of the day are to be in colored plates like hose which are now used for The Judge and Puck - New York Tribune.

Sunset's Literary Work.
Of his leisure moments while abroad, Sunset Cor says: "Have I done any literary work?
Yes, a little. I have written two small books, called 'My Summer at Prinkipe' and 'Among the Princess lake, or the Diversions of a Diplomat.' I do not know, though, that I will publish either of them as yet." Sunset's Literary Work.

Bogus Gold Badges. Several years ago gold badges, at a cost of

\$40 each, were presented to the members of the Yorkers (N. Y.) city council for some re-markably good ordinance that they had passed. The gold leaf having worn of the ionest aldermen find themselves in possession of leaden ones. Salmon Fishing.

The warm summer and early fall in California interfered seriously with salmon fishing in the Sacramento river. The fish seemed too languid to bile, and sought the deep, still holes, where they lay on the bottom and filed in large numbers. Free Trade,

will go into the real estate business at Washington, where he has recontly made large investments,—Chicago Tribune.

Not Afraid of Work.

The Duke of Buckingham recently got up at 1 a. m., helped man a fire engine, and worked energetically for diverbours to save a neighbor's hayricis and barns from being burned.—Philadelphia Times.

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Sincon Cameron is the only survivor of the senate of Polk's administration now that

Mr. Peure-Hopkins, who introduced steel pens into Franco, has just died, aged 85 years.

The Pasteur institute fund, Paris, reached

Ramon Vejar, of Pomona, Cal., killed a four-legged quail, which is now in the hands of a local taxidermist.

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Gen. Low Wallaca is writing his remaned of Turkish life at the rate of 250 to 200 words Dwight L. Moody will this winter pursu The mountains on the upper San Joaquin river, California, are covered with deer,

a double spartment next found in that vicin-ity lately, with two broods of American sparrows, separated by a horsehair partition. Minister Pendleton is said to have become losely attached to his home and duties in the German capital.

One thousand negroes have joined the church at Columbia, S. C., since the carth-

As a statue of Miles Standish is to be erected in Boston, it is proposed that Priscilla and John Alden be similarly benered. It is now said that there is little natural suffering in the ten counties in Texas in which the drought was for a time so severe.

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T. S. NOLAN,

T. S. NOLAN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNTY OF BIRDS GOTNET—In probate,
Notice is hereby given that at the December form of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court boase, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December A. D. 1886, being the 7th day of Ducember, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of S. C. Burnham to admit to probate the last will and testament of Louisa if. Lowber, late of the city of James ille, in waid county, deceased,—Dated October Soth, 1885.

By order of the Court JOHN W. SALE, County Judge.

County audge.

CHROUTT COURT. ROCK COUNTY.—Rora.

Chamsey plaintif, vs. Ribert T. Ramsey, defendant:
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are becely summened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and detend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and it case of your failure so to du. Indement will be rendered against you according to the deniand of the complaint.

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Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis septiative.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT
ROOM COUNTY.—In the matter of the Estate
of Amos P. Friehurd, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been issued
this day to Angosta E. Prichard and the time
for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 3d day of
May next, inclusive, notice is hereby given
that this court, at the office of the dudge thereof, in the city of Janeaville, in this county, at
the next May Term, to be held on the 3d
day of May next, from 1:30 octock p. m.,
to Notlovk p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons
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By the court,
Ocupt Judge.

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Miller, defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of the Judgment rendered in the above entitled action, on the 2rd day of October 1830, in favor of the above manned plaintiff, and against the above-named defendants. I shall offer for safe, and sell at mibble, abetion, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the first day of December, 1830, at the front door of the postoffice in the city of Janes-ville, Hock county, Wisconsin, the real cetate and premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therrin described as follows, to-wirt-Lot one (1) in block eleven (11) of Hanchott & Lawrence's addition to the city of Bloid Rock zounty, Wisconsin, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with costs, and may be sold separatoly without material injury to the parties interested.

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County Court of Rock County.—In the matter of the estate of Kate M. Stovens deceased.

Ou reading and filing the petition of Chauncy Stevens, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing that he is prepared to settle bis account, and praying that the same may be adjusted, it is ordered that the same account he passed upon by the court at the office of the ludge thereof, in the city of Jarcseville, in this county, at the Desember term of this court, to be held on the seventh day of December, 1880, at 10 of lock a. m.; and it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks, in the Janesville Daily Gescotte, a daily newspaper published at the city of Janesville in said county.—November 6th, 1880.

By the Court.

County Judge. nov0d4w.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COUNT FOR BOER COUNTY.—In Probate.
Rotice is hereby given that at the November term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the let Tuesday of November A. D. 1880, being November 2d, 1880, at ter o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The spolication of Louis D. Jerome to admit to probate the last will and testament of Bijza Merrill late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decembed, and to grant letters of administration thereon.—Dated October 4, 1880.

By the Court

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Flowers that bloom in the spring tra le have flown!

Thrive ir their place with waxen face "Cyclone." The greater part of the stock of winter garments, consists of "seck no further"

styles. And mind, out of every ten who seek further for lower prices and better shapes, give up the chase and return to our stock for their new closk.

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To RENT -A desirable suite of rooms for light housekeeping, located on South Main street. For particulars enquire at

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Awake! Arise! be wealthy and wise by using our "Cyclone." We have fur trimmings in all styles and prices. Also black for tails and ball

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search the city in quest of a new wrep, after first examining our extensive line, all appearances, he has not failed to and to then return to headquarters and bring joy with him. make a selection, satisfied that our prices are the lowest, that the styles of our garments are the best and that they possess the good fitting quality. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

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furnished or unfurnished. Enquire at 57 South Jackson street. Don't kill our poet, the devil will know

it and groan; He'll make you pray a year and a day for "Cyclone."

Homemade candy, phocolate creams and caramelalat Gollings. Chairs, tables and refreshments furnished for evening Fine black and colored cashmere hose

on sale very cheap, at Archie Reid's speoial sale Saturday, November 6th. Six bars telephone soap 25 cents. East

BRACE & BROWN. The oysters served by Skinner are

popular everywhere. Buy your winter hose at Archie Reid'

special sale, and save money." 1886 new Figs, Elerne, Smyrne, Alt can the Figs at Denniston's.

For SALE-A good new house and four lots, located on St. Mary's avenue, near the railroad. Enquire on the prem-

kee & St. Paul road has received a desses of Mrs. Elizath Buty. Refreshments served acovening parties

by Skinner.

Lots in the first ward for sale chesp and on long time. A.M. VALENTINE. Gloves and matte at cost for the next

Mostery, Rostery, Hostery. Special sale of sample wool hosiery a half price, at Archie Reid's, Saturday

30 days at Brace & Brown'e.

November 6. Buy your gasoline of Munger

Coburn. Sold only by day light. All wise young men buy none but

Skinner's candy. \$900 buys a house and two good lots

in second ward, centrally located and within two blocks of street cars. Come at once to secure a bargain.

C. E. BOWLES. Your choice of the choicest caudies at

Denniston's. Oysters in bulk or case, fresh every day; choice cigars and hot meals at all

hours, at Golling's. California Plume, Pears, Grapes and Quinces at Denniston's.

C. E. Bowles has money to loan.

The best place in the city to buy gro ceries is at Brace & Brown's. Their stock is always fresh and well selected

and prices the lowest.

cheap. Call and see them. East end as serious as at first indicated. He will be BRACE & BROWN. Attend the special nosiery sale at of the accident are around, feeling more

Archie Reid's, Saturday, November 6th. or less sore on account of the sudden Winter boots and shoes, cheap for cash two doors west of Postchice.

G. CCGSWELL & Co. A big purchase of dress goods from importes closing sale, all to be sold at a very low price. Everybody should see

BORT, BAILEY & Co. them. articles while the hum of voices from the Do not forget the date of Archie Reid's young people gathered was drowned by apecial sale of hose, Saturday, Nov. 6th.

sweet strains of music. The first night The largest and best line of overcoats this success seems likely to follow during In the city at T.J. Zeigler's. the entire week.

A large black walnut book case and sec, retary, suitable for office use, at the old reliable second hand store of S. F. San born, 58 North Main St. A new supply of ladies hand bags

embracing a great variety of beautiful styles, at Sutherland's bookstore.

The best stock and greatest variety of there was deep dense silence broken only by the musical tinkle of the alarm clock tailor made dress suits ever offered in Janeaville at T. J. Zeigler's. as it rang for an encore, and the young man's hurried foot steps died away in FOR RENT-Large first class house and

the distance. barn with eight scres of land if desired H. H. Blanchard. Children's fiannel waists cheaper than To introduce them to the readers of the

Gezette, we will give 100 soft-operating washing machines. If you want one send your name at once. Address Monarch Laundry Works, SS and 101 Ran olph street, Chicago, III. the raw material at T. J. Zeigler's. Buff hats in latest styles and in great variety at T. J. Zeigler's.

MESTER VOICES. BY GAUREN.

That has oftentimes been told

It will never more grow old.

Low in the dust by the roadside

With a spirit of ead unrest.

Of the harvest's solden store; In the garden the regal asters,

The frost spirits came in the darness, And filled all their hearts with grief.

We bury our loves 'neath the snow drifts

Low down in the damp and cold; ?

They will wake again in the morning.

When spring opes her gates of gold.

The clouds gather low 'cor the mountain

Silently dropping their lears.
The mista in their shrouds fold the foun

For autumn's last days are near

Brieflets.

-The treetle on the Evansville cut off

-E. B. Heimstreet is in Milwaukee at.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90. 1. O

-A baby boy has come into the home

-The wheels of progress are slowly

moving along. A new crossing is being

-James Murray, the hurglar, came up

before Judge Patten this afternoon and

of A. D. Nott, of the first ward, and from

s being put in place rapidly.

Board of Pharmacy.

stirred up now-a-days.

Trulson & Peterson's.

good sized one.

four years and six months.

the upsetting of the hose carriage.

worth county on a change of venue.

information and her audience was a very

-At the home of Professor C. H.

Koyes in the fourth ward, last evening

the high school class of '87 held its first

meeting which was one of a series to be

-The case of the state against Dixon,

an assault and battery matter from out

to-day. The difficulty grew cut of a dis-

-Agent Croft, of the Chicago, Milwau-

-The funeral services of the infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Church was

held this afternoon from the family res-

idence. The services were conducted

-Mr. Lewis Tramblie, of hose com-

all right in a few days. The other members

who were upon the carriage at the time

..."I feel just as it I could go to sleep

and sleep a month" was the unexpected

reply received by one of our most popu-

inquired for the fifth time after the con-

dition of his adored one's health. Then

100 Washing Machines Free.

pute at the polls on election day.

put her out of misery.

must be departing.

etery for interment.

name.

kept up during the winter.

sion this evening at Castle hall.

evening-regular weekly meeting.

summer,

MRS. FRANCES J. VAN SYCKLEN. They tell us that silence is vocal, After many months of intense suffer-If we only listen well, List to the law, whispering voices ing and patient waiting, death came as a welcome messenger, and at twenty-five In woodland and copse and dell. minutes before six last evening, the soul They are telling the old, old story to God. Mrs. Van Sycklen was born it If we listen with quickened pulses New York City in the early spring of 1833. In 1858 she was married to Mr. The trees on the hillside are meaning For their hearts are growing cold; Lie their crowns of burnished gold. The chilling north wind is sobbing 🗆 Through summer's shattered nests The pulse of the year is throbbing A lone bird to its main is calling. From the vines on the gardon wall, They have gone with the glow of They return not her plaintive call. There cometh a song of the vintage. Wear their yellow crowns no more. For a chill came in the night's silency, And withered each velvet leaf;

James Van Sycklen. Three children crowned their married life, adding joy to the happy home mingled with deep sorrow, for two of them died in early life. and were buried on Long Island, where the family resided for a number of years. In the autumn of 1874, Mr. and Mrs. Van Sycklen came to Jauesville, where they have since resided. For thirtyfive years Mrs. Van Syckien was an active, earnest Christian, her early training in the Dutch Reformed church with which, she was identified developed a pare and spot less character, which she ever cherished as a priceless jewel. On coming to Jenesville she found a church home with her husband in the Court Street Methodistributed, and was soon recognized not only as a professor, but as a possessor of many christian graces. She combined tact and rare common sense with s strong and vigorous christian character possessing the ability and willingness to work, and a devotion to the cause which

served as a constant inspiration.

For a number of yours she had been

OBITUARY.

the sight of one eye, and fically the eye itself was removed. All that surgical skill could accomplished was done for her relief, but with onch painful operation tending a meeting of the Wisconsin it became more and m ore apparent that "Death at farthest could not be far." -Classes in chemistry, geology and Fully conscious of this grave and solphysics, keep the high school thoroughly emn fact, she exhibited a spirit of cheerfulness and resignation, showing that -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of her soul was indeed "stayed on God." Pythias, assemble in regular weekly ses- She planned and worked for the good of all about her, with all her waning strength and when the shadow of the valley of O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this douth encompassed her she waited patiently and trusting for her Lord to come. As wife and mother she will be sadly missed in the home to which she cortributed so much of joy and sunshine. As a church worker and especially in the Sanday school where her inflaence was so helpful, her death will be keenly laid between the First National bank and mourned. She will be missed and mourned in all her accustomed walks of life. For a good woman's life work is done. There clusters about the memory of such a life the glad and comforting was sentenced to the penitentiary for thought that "she hath done what she Mr. O'Donnell 10 and F. M. Nelson 1 -Mr. Geo. Wall, the driver of the No. 2 could" to make the world better and to hose carriage, bad his ankle badly emulate the character of the Divine Mas

sprained in the accident yesterday, by ter in whom she trusted. Sympathy will be freely extended to -The case of Ames against Gleason the bereaved busband and daughter in which was to have been tried before the dark hour of mourning.

Judge Bennett has been taken to Wal-The funeral will occur at the home or Milton avenue to-morrow, Wednesday. -"Bible geography" was the subject st 2 o'clock. Rev. C. B. Wilcox, of Oshshosen by Mrs. Stacy last evening. It was kosh, late paster of Court Street church, a subject that covered much interesting officiating.

A Perfect Buking Powder. The great success of the Royal Baking Powder is due to the extreme care exercised by its manufacturers to make it entirely pure, uniform in quality, and of the highest leavening power. All the scientic knowledge, care and skill at tained by a twenty years' practical ex e-rience are contributed towards this end of the city is on trial before Judge Patten and no pharmaceutical preparation can be dispersed with a greater accuracy, precision and exactness. used is absolutely pure. A number of chemists are employed to test the strength of each ingredient, so that its patch from headquarters asking how exact power and effect in combination many laborers willing to take places in the Chicago stook yards he can find.

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to chicago atook yards he can find. -A mure belonging to Samuel Benderson, the butcher, fell on the Court Street bridge this morning and broke broker is to manufacture of the manufacture of the powder, who is not an experience of the powder. ticular branch of the business. As a conone of her fore legs. The injury was such a severe one that it was thought the highest grade of excellence, always best to shoot the softering some and pure wholesame and such as the highest grade of excellence, always her to shoot the softering some and pure wholesame and such as the highest grade of excellence, always her the softering some and pure wholesame and such as the highest grade of excellence, always have been a softering some and such as the highest grade of excellence, always have been a softering some and such as the highest grade of excellence, always have been a softering some and such as the highest grade of excellence, always have been a softering some and such as the highest grade of excellence, always have been a softering some and some and some and some and some and some and some as the softering some and s best to shoot the suffering animal and pure, wholesome and uniform in quality put her out of misery. will retain its powers and produce th ame and the highest leavening effect -It may seem strange, but is true -It may seem strange, but is true any climate, at any time. The governovertholess, that Madison, with a popular ment chemists, after having analyzed a lation claimed to be considerably larger than that of Janesville, has two hundred Powder at the head of the list for strengt less pupils in her public schools. The purity and wholesomeness, and thous ids of tests all over the country have intellectuality of Wisconsin's capito! further demonstrated the fact

ualities are, in every respect, unrivaled Beiolt College Items.

-And still they play foot ball. -Prof. Anthony is drilling the '88 men for junior exhibition.
-Students complain of the shows beby Rev. Joseph Waite and at the close ing very few and far between this winter.

-- President Eaton composed both the words and the music of that college song

which was sung at the inauguration, while a student here.

—Mr. Robt. Goodell '91 gave a Musi--That was a logical third ward young-

Free Class for Children. Mr. L. A. Torrens has kindly consent-

ed to give a term of vocal instruction to pany No. 2, who was severely injured in the right hip by the overturning of the the children of Janesville free of charge. hose carriage yesterday noon, is resting Children will please meet at Apollo hall Plenty of Michigan apples for sale quite easy to-day, and his injuries are not at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Accidents will occur not only "in the

best regulated families," but everywhere and at all times. Therefore keep Salvation Oil convenient,

Albany.

-Mrs. E. P. Hassinger, of Brodhead, —Mrs. E. P. Hassinger, of Brodlead, visited her sister, Mrs. H. B. Jobes on Friday, remaining over Sunday.

—Harry VanWert, an old resident of Albany, is now installed in business in the city of Janesville.

Stretched the full length of the room were tables laden with jewelry, poroelain, specimens of embroidery and other fancy bath at his home on the 7th.:

—Dlim, prohibition candidate for governments.

-Olm, prohibition candidate for governor, scored St votes here at the "Gibraltar" of prohibition. T. C. Richmond. The republicans elected their of the fair was a complete success and entire county ticket with the exception of district attorney, demoorst.

-The first snow storm of the sesso occurred on Saturday. The beautiful, however, only largered a few short bours, as a gentle reminder of what is to

-Dr. J. H. Warren, of Jauesville, was lar young men the other night, when he not knowing anything else to say, had included the fifth time after the consistency as the fifth time after the consistency as the still retains Albany as a place for depositing the buildt.

place for depositing the omior.

—B. J. MoAtes will finish the brick work on his new store building this week. -It is rumored that Orystal hall will be enlarged and remodled. —The village board have accured the services of Chas. A. Baboock as night watchman. Mr. Baboock was lately appointed village marshal.

pointed viriage maranti.

-A more delightful fall was never chronicled for southern Wisconsin. It is to be hoped that delightful days like these may linger in the lap of winter, and come with the early spring time.

—The Albany wooden mills will run on full time through the winter. full time through the winter.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

November Session of the Rock County Board of Super-V15015.

of Mrs. Frances Van Sycklen went home The Assembling of the Members This Asternoon The board of supervisors of Rock county, assembled in the court house at two o'clock this afternoon, and were called to order by the chairman, Hon-Wm. Gardiner, of Bradford. 1000 County Clerk Wm. F. Williams called

the roll of members as follows: Avon-P. A. Larson. Bradford-Wm. Gardiner. Beloit -J. W. Orist. Conter-Ira Parmley. Clinton -K. B. Duckstad. Fulton-John Pearson. Harmony-Ezra Dillenbeck. Janesville-Silas Ward. Johnstown-Wm. Zndl. La Prairie-Henry Tarrant. Lims-Wm. Alexander. Magnolia-H. L. Harper. Milton-P. Marquart. Newark-B. G. Nelson. Plymouth-K. B. Thou. Porter-A. B. Fessenden Rock-Wm. Gann. Spring Valley-J. B. Kirkpatrick. Turtle-G. It. Crosby.

Villago of Edgerton-A. S. Flagg. Village of Evansville-C. E. Lee. Village of Olinton-John W. Jenes. sillicted with a caucer, which destroyed City of Janesville-First ward-W. F. Carle. Second ward-O. F. Nowian. Third ward-Feuner Kimball. Fourth ward-Chas, Horn, Fifth ward-Thomas Lynch. City of Beloit-First ward-C. C. Keeler. Second ward-S. T. Merritt. Third ward-John A. Cunnuigham. Fourth ward....T. N. Chamberlain All the members answered to then names.

Union-Peter Aller-

Mr. Jones, of Clinton, moved that the board proceed to elect a janitor for the mere and scarlet wool underwear at reensuing year. Adopted. The chair appointed as tellers Mosers

Lee and Crosby. Mr. Nowlan moved that the first bullo be an informal bullot. Adopted.

The tellers reported the whole number of ballots cast 32, of which L. M. Nelson received 20, Richard O'Donnell 10, blank The formal ballot resulted in the elec-

tion of Mr. Nelson, he receiving 21 votes | mere hose, fleece lined hose, childrens Mr. Kimball, that the election of super. atendent of the poor be postponed until the January session. Adopted. Mr. Keeler of the committee on equali-

zation, submitted the report of that committee, fixing the county equalization the hose at 500, worth 75c. Kid gloves-a

	same as last year, being us follows	;
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Totala.....\$ 18000000 was made the special order for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The chair appointed as such committee

انا	amount of official bonds as follows:
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in K	Snerill 25,00 Coroner 1.00
ĥ	The resolution was adopted.

The board was in asseion when reporter left the room—3 p. m..

-The first snow of the season fell last Saturday. —The people of Brodhead were aroused by the slarm of fire at about four c'eleck Monday morning and turning out found the barn belonging to Mr. Warren Gard-ner, just back of his residence to be in The barn and its contents of considerable value burned to the ground. It was clearly the work of an incondary, as have been most of the fires

passed two almond-eyed laundrymen "Would they break if you dropped them?" His experience with China dolls had led him to associate the same little qualities with everything bearing the "East of the great Pionest of the

is visiting her parents in this place. Mr. Derrick spent Sanday here, returning Monday morning, but Mrs. Derrick will remain some time longer.

-Mr. E. Bowen went to Janesville.

Monday, from whence he expected to go to Chicago to spend a few days.

—Mr. O. H. Morehouse, of San Autonio, New Mexico, strived in Brodhead

last week, joining Mrs. Morebead, who has been visiting here for several weeks. —Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Thompson returned from the Black Hills, Dakota, last Saturday eyening. Mr. Thompson has been absent soveral years from his home. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Clivton and Mrs. Jas. Campbell, of Chicago, spent Sunday in this place. -Election is over and the republicans are happy but the democrate wear long

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

faces.

mometer indicated 37 degrees above zero. (Cloud y with (south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 41 degrees above zero. Oloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours Evan Davis, leader. Admission 25 and one year ago the register was 35 and 39 de. grees above zero. Given Away.

And some are gone, but oan show you on Saturday, November 13th, we will some big bargains yet in houses and lots.

of our Pure tess, at 50c or over, a hand | ment. Rents must go higher and then somely decorated china cup and saucer up will go property; better than loaning or a net of six cups and saucers with each your money. Buy before the spring purchase of five pounds of tea. Samples | boom, and do not forget to see me first o these cups and saucers can be seen in | and last when ready to buy. our windows at any time. THE CHINA TEA CO.. Next to 1st National Bank, Janesville,

Ladies' fine French kid dress boot, at

Cogswell & Co., 2 doors west of postoffice.

children's suits, business suits and under-

Go to T. J. Zeigter's for boys suits

WISCONSIN NEWS.

TOBACCO.

and Elsewhere.

untion.

JANESVILLE.

Some of the '66 leaf is now being taken

down and as far as examined promises

Sales have been slow, although more

Reports from Edgerton and Stoughton

IN GENERAL.

trouble and pays best in the end.

says of last weeks transactions.

half of which were '\$5 tobaccos.

indications for a brisk frade during

NEW YORK CITY.

market with but few transactions is all

that can be reported. The aggregate sales were about 1,200 osses about one

balance of the year are excellent and a

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by

179 cases, crop of 1931, Pennsylvania, at '12

107 cases, crop of 1982, Pennsylvania at 12 to

150 cases, crop of 1853, Pennsylvania, at 8 to

150 cases, crop of 1881, Wisconsin Havana, at

150 cases, crop of 1885, Wisconsin Havena 744

200 cases, crop of 1885, State Bayana, 12 to

NEW YORK.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

The crop is generally cored down, and

PENNSYLVANIA.

Many growers have taken advantage of the damp spell of weather to take down

some of their tobacco and examine the

tory in every respect,-Lancaster New

I have found nothing like Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer to take on retiring

when I was harraysed with a cough and

Two Visitors from Huskegon, Mich,

Arms' shingle and lumber company,

when a check for \$15,000 would be ready

for them.

Promptly on the hour both gentlemon

returned, and, being introduced to the writer, the following facts were elicited: Mr. Herrmann, a young man, for many

years in the empiloy of the shingle and

lumber company named above, has played but once before in the lottery. Last

month he wrote to a friend residing in

Plaquemine, La., for a fractional part of a ticket, and that friend very kindly sent

with him, and, under the circumstances

it is presumed that their first improssions

A check for \$15,000 having been given

them in exchange for the ticket they beld, they departed for the New Orleans

National Bank and converted it into sight on New York. Messrs. Brown and Herrmann are in-

telligent business men, representatives of one of the largest interests in their state,

controlling a mill which turns out an-nually 80,000,000 shingles, to say nothing of dressed lumber. They will depart for

the West on Sunday.—New Orleans, (La.

Physic is necessary at times for Bilious ness, Costiveness, &c. Use Dr. Arnold's Billions Pills. 25c.

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer

of Chattanooga, Tonn., writes that he was seriously sillicted with a severe cold that

settled on his lungs: had tried many

remedies without benefit. Being in-duced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumptoo, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with best results, This is the experience of the world.

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lively market will doubtless bed report-

by manufacturers and jobbers.

Rioms of Interest from Various Polatyle the Muce. Outtle in southern Dedge county are being destroyed by black leg. The disease attacks yearlings and calves only, and is said to be incurable,

The gas works at Portage have been turned over to the company by the contractors, having just bean completed. The trustees of the Presbyterian church in Depere have started a sub-scription paper with the intention of raising \$5,000 to build a new edifice. to be of very fine quality. Thirty-one nules of pipe have been or less of the old less is being taken up laid for the water works at Racine, leav

ing about half a mile still to put in. The engine house and stand-pipe are nearly finished. A man in Depere has twenty-four show about the same condition of affairs hens from which during the past yec. no has had 220 dozen eggs, and has raised forty obickens. The cost of keeping them for the year was \$21, and the forty in their markets, chickens were sold for \$10. zelte upon the subject of "farmore sort-

The laying of pipe for the Fort How and water works was finished on Friday About seven miles are laid in that city and three miles remain to be laid across the river in Green Bay. A force of 300 men is still employed, and the work wil be figurbed within a few days. The estimated product of the Gogebie mines for the season is 1,000,000 tons Only 688,000 tous have been shippe

from Ashland, but it is estimated that the amount will reach 750,000 toos before the close of the season. High freights and a scarcity of voesels have prevented larger Victor Carlson, of Elk Creek, Pepi county, pointed a gup, in snort, at a group of girls, when it was discharged, and Miss Wahlstrom fell, strick in the side of the head by a number of shot

She lay unconscious for two days, but 1 now improving. Carlson, 18 years old, did not know the gun was loaded. To-day and during the weck-Four great special sales, at the New York Sav. ing Store. Sale of underwear-sale of woolen hosiery,-sale of kid gloves,sale of millmery goods. In all of these lines we offer some rare bargains. Un-

derwear -ladies' fine mering, silk fin-J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, ished, 29 cents, worth 40 cents. Fine No. 131 Water street, New York, for the cashmere all-wool, 69 cents, worth \$1. | week ending November 8, 1886; Super-fine scarlet wool-medicated at \$1, worth \$1.25. Childrens' merino, each. 13% cents. duced prices for this sale. Gentlemen's heavy merino at 19 cents, is worth 30 12% cents. cents. Extra fine fleeced merino at 50 cents, worth 75 cents. Scotch grey mixed at 50 cents, worth 75 cents. Splendid quality red, all-wool extra fine and 16 cents.
100 cases, crop of 1895, Little Dutch, at 9 cents. henvy, at \$1. A still better grade at \$1.25. Woolen hostery-500 pairs assorted hose, ladies and ohildren's-including ladies all wool seamless bose; ladies' fine cashhand knit wool hose, cashmere ribbed hose, etc., all at 25c pair, worth from 35 to 50c. Regular made cashmere hose, plain and ribbed, all colors, 38c, are good value for 50c. Superfine English cashmere and heavy derby ribbed seamless olearing sale of live real kid gloves in 4 and 6 button lengths, worth \$1.25 aug \$1.50 at 98c, all sizes, all colors. Also a line of the new embroidered kid gloves, and a line of four button "Swede" kids at 89c. New ine of 5 button, pinked top, kids at 692, and all sizes in Foster five book kid at 853.

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New Orleans has been complimented by a visit from two distinguished citi-Investigate the above, it will pay you to zens of Muskegon, Mich.—Messra. Wil-liam H. Brown and Charles J. Hermann. The cause of this nnexpected visit was do. Everything we offer during this sale On motion of Mr. Keeler, the report is new and desirable. No old timers. a Louisiana State Lottery ticket bearing the numbers 26,442 which, in the draw-ing of Oct. 12, drew the capital prize of No ishoddy or trashy goods. We neither navertise or sell such goods at any price. N. Y. BAVING STORE.

Mr. Herrmann, the holder of one-fifth of the prize ticket, and his employer, Mr, Don't make a mistake and lorget to try Fairbank's Soap, the very best in the Wm. H. Brown, President of the Lewis at Maskegon, concluded to make a pleas-Emerald Grove.

-The triends of W. D. McGregor will the principalship of the Williamsburg school, near Milwaukse. We understand that he was to teach at Bradford this winter but the board of that district the work of the control of the con being made up of different "kinds" failed to pull well together. At their numerous meetings they found the seats too small to set in so they occupied the fence. Mr. McGregor, tired of waiting and fessing that some gentle December "breeze" might cause the "deciding" part of the thio to land on the wrong side, applied elsewhere and immediately received the above position. We are sorry for the children of the district but we all think

e served the board well.

—Another face added to the family circle of W. H. Reader, arriving in this world of trouble Nov. 4th. Mother and son doing finely under the care of Dr. Farr, he invited Mr. Brown to make the trip

our village physician.

—Ameng those of our citizens who are attending the Fat Stook show in the Gar den City are Mr. and Mrs. David MoLsy, Hon and Mrs. Andrew Barlass and John . Barlass, and several others will follow

anit pext week. -Hastings is the place to buy anything in the way of underwear, gloves or mit-tens; also felt boot and overshoes at hard time prices.

-Miss Hattie Eastman, who has been visiting relatives in St. Paul and Minne-apolis, returned lest week. -There will be an oyster supper at

the residence of Mr. Peter Delamater on Friday evening of this week. All please come and have a good time.

—There will be a lecture at the M. E. church, Emerald Grove, INov. 18th, at 7:30 p. m., given by Mrs. Samuel Plantz. The subject is "Queer People." It will be for the benefit of the choir. All are cordigily invited to attend.

cordially invited to attend. -Miss Sophis Humphrey, of Waterloo, has been spending a few days in this ricinty greeting old friends. She is the guest of Mrs. D. A. Cummings.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Cheney attended the inauguration exercises of President Eaton, of Beloit college, last Thursnay

evening.

—The Milton Cornet band will give a concert in the Congregational church of this place Monday evening, November 15. This concert will be first class in every respect, and nothing in the programme will offend anyone in the least, it being a straight band concert. The band num. ber 18, and is under the direction of

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THE INDIANA FIGHT.

What has Been Done Here ALL THE INDIANAPOLIS BALLOTS IN

UNCLE SAM'S POSSESSION. Quict Work-Notes Upon the Sit-Interest in the Mesgher Case-Henry

George and His Friends Looking for Great Events-Sunset Cox Thinks the styles and qualities to select from at Clouds are Rolling By-Lawler's Close Call-Prognosticating Trouble.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 9.—Judge Woods, of the federal court, ordered the Republican county clerk to bring all the ballets, tally sheets, etc., to the federal building and deposit them in the safe. This wa e, and the United States authorities ar now responsible for them, one a Reput lican and one a Democrat. The Democrate who have been watching the safe in the county clork's office, are thus relieved, and all parties are satisfied.

all parties are satisfied.
Interest continues to center in Meagher, the legislator-elect in Vigo county, add to be a justice of the peace. Affidavits were received Monday by the Republican committee that he had positively been elected justice and had qualified. Senator Voorbees, interviewed here Monday night, says the Meagher case was brought to the attention of The remarks made recently by the Ga ing" should be carfully considered by the growers of Rock county. At the same time they should remember not to out Meagher case was brought to the atte too near the line when assorting, as has himself McDonald and other attorneys be been suggested by one of the Pennsylfore election; that it had been carefully investigated, and they decided not to remove him from the ticket; that while he had been vania pupers, they muy get a few less pounds but they will get a smaller price elected be never assumed the duties of justice of the peace. The facts in the case seem to be that Mengher did qualify as justice of the and will lose to the end. This is an all important matter and this is the time to bear it in mind. Whenever there is any peace, although he never acted as such, and there is a clause in the constitution that for-bids any one elected to a judicial office takdoubt about the proper place of a leaf at should be put in the next class below. ing any other office during the term for This course prevents a good deal of which he was elected.

which he was elected.

The senatorial situation grows more complicated every day. Both parties are strengthening their lines by every device known to men. Chairman Henderson, of the The United States Tobacco Journal ays of last weeks transactions. "A lazy Democratic state central committee, said that Meagher's case had been considered, and that he would take a sent in the next legislature. The Republicans can not afford, he said, to inseat him. He represents important labor nter ests.

TAKEN A BIG CONTRACT.

Poverty To Be Abolished-Renry George Rather Sanguine.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The newspaper-men's Henry George club entertained Mr-George at dinner Monday evening. Ad-dresses were delivored by Mr. George, Father McGlynn, S. E. Shevitch, Professor D. B. Scott, Rev. Dr. McCarthy and others. A new organization was formed to be called the progress club, its cardinal principle being that the entire abolition of poverty is one of the possibilities of social science. In the course of his speech Mr. George said:
"I am proud of the support of the news

apermen in the late struggle and I would rather have it than the support of the men who control the editorial columns. The commencement of this great struggle which w are a part of has come like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. I never faltered in my faith Years back I saw that it must come, but I 200 cases, crop of 1885, Obio, at 5% to 8% never dreamed that it would come in the form which it has. Why, friends, in a few days we have accomplished what I once thought would take generations. The new The new crop is rapidly coming down from the poles, and in some sections it is all down. It has all the essential qualiparty is born, machine politics are doomed, and the coming of the ideal republic is now, thanks to Almighty God, only a question of a few years." Wait Till the Clouds Roll By.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The Tenth Asse

Justr ict United Democratic club serenaded Judge-elect Dugro and Congressman-olact S. S. Cor Monday night. Mr. Cox, being called on for a speech, said: "The clouds that are over our party will pass away. We need not fear harm from the labor people. If they have griovances the remedy should be sought in the law, and if any wrongs should be righted last them be faithy considered by District United Democratic club serenade the five or six cloudy, toggy and rainy days of last week have been generally well improved, and stripping is quite general.—American Collivator. sought in the law, and if any wrongs should be righted let them be fairly considered by the old Democratic party, with such aid as Henry George and his friends shall give them. Where is the sphere of Henry George? The people of this state have voted in favor of a constitutional convention. The proper sphere for George is in that convention where he can present the convenious. , where he can present the complaint and grievances of his people and there seek the remedy. I would not have any Demo-erat in this district make ill-will between wanted an undistorbed refreshing sleep. Rotert Cuchman, Pawtacket, R. I. those who voted for or against our candidate Let us rather pour the oil of healing over our troubled waters. After all, labor has built up our country, and the Democratic party has plways stood by labor.' Trouble Ahead with a Big "If."

Washington City, Nov. 9.—The Star figures it out that in the event of the election of the next president being thrown into the house of representatives, the Republicans control ninetoon state delegations and the Democrats eighteen, with one at New Hampshire—equally divided, Democrat and one Republican. the constitution requires that "a ma-jority of all the states shall be necessary to elect," so twenty votes will be On their arrival they registered at the St. Charles Hotel, where they still remain, o elect a president, as there are ht states. "Should the house fail to thirty-eight states. "Should the house fail to clock a president," the Star says, "before the 4th day of March next following, then the vice president shall act as president, and the constitution devolves the duty of electing a vice president, in the event of a failure by the people to elect, upon the senate. That body will stand thirty-seven Democrats to thirty-nine Republicans, including Senators Riddleberger and Van Wyck under the lat-ter designation. They may or may not see fit to vote with the Republicans.

Lawler Has Six Plurality. CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- The official canvass of the vote for congressman in the Second disthe vote for congressman in the Second dis-taict was finished Monday afternoon, and re-suited as follows: Lawler, 7,303; Glasson, 7,303; majority for Lawler, 6. Several pro-tests were entered by Glasson's supporters which will be passed upon, but it may be put depressed a linest contain that the above down as almost certain that the abo figures will stand.

Granted an Application for Re-Count. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 9.—Chief Justice Beasley has granted an application by J. Jones, the Ropublican candidate for assem-bly in the Second, Mercer, district for a re-count of the votes. The Democrats had a plurality of two on the face of the returns An application for a re-count in Saler county is also pending.

An Illinois Man Gets a Place. Washington City, Nov. 9.—Dr. Lewis C. Starkel, of Illinois, has been appointed analytical chemist under the oleomargaria

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A. Washington special says that Mr. Randall's candidate for the next speakership of the house is understood to be James N. Burnes, of Missouri. Not Guilty of Municipal Fraud.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. -9. - Charles Her ron, ex-member of the board of public works, was honorably acquitted in the police court Monday. He was charged by the board of revision with approving a fraudulent pay roll.

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